### WICKED WOMEN IN DRAMAS.

FOUR OF THEM HAVE COME TO R OUTLYING THEATRES

Acquaintances Who Retain Their Hold on the Playgoing Public - The trop of Stars That Is to Be Planted and Nurtured for Season After Next.

me to town this week and are extheir discolorations at outlying Only one of them is less than a years old in publicity and one other is more than forty; so people who object to he more recent sinners as signs of dranatic degeneracy have conveniently lapsing From away back comes "East which is at the Metropolis in The Elita Proctor Otis, that strenuusly effectual actress, who has already avel adventuresses from the Battery to Harlem, and has a record that the comrepertories of Mrs. Patrick Campand Olga Nethersole cannot equal, de fewer tears of her own than most Lady Isabels do, but is as successful as any recent years in making her audiences . p. It takes actual physical courage coman to appear in "East Lynne" up riem way. No further back than last mber the parquet hooted and the galry threw things at a Lady larbel.

At the Murray Hill this week Lorraine putting herself into a compari-Miss Otis has been there with the sck company in several of her fifty-seven notes of adventureses nearivall of whom ed in the last act. By some oversight a omitted "Forget-me-Not," and Miss llis is assuming therein the wicked rôle Rose Coghlan and Genevieve Ward layed brilliantly long ago. Miss Hollis is s strenuous as Miss Otis, but no such artist. waver, she acts the Marquise de Mobriof well enough to bring out the old drama's onse interest. Miss Hollis is responsible or two of the spotted heroines now on the ramatic outskirts of the town. As an and as a dramatist she teaches the Hill, and as a dramatist she teaches the same lesson at the Columbia, for she is the author of "Jeanne Du Barri," in which Jessaline Rogers is playing the title rôle at the Brooklyn house. The creature whose wicked life ends miserably in "Carmen," is at the Proctor House in Harlem.

The American is different from these other theatres in having two heroines and both fighting against vice. "The Two Orrebaus" is in revival of the Greenwall. fighting against vice. "The Two mpany and is exciting the usual sympathy the innocent wanderers in wicked Paris.

The public is to be asked next season if will accept certain actors as stars. Five indictates are to be "featured," as the wmen put it. If they pass that ordeal hey will become outright leaders the ensung year, and if they fail they will retire their already honorable places as supporting actors without a brand of failure. of our stage c.'ebrities started with a playbills reading "So and So," with Such and Such in the leading rôle, and shen they were successful the announce-ment was changed to Such and Such in "So and So." Elsie de Woife and H. Reeves outh were put forward in that way a few surs ago at the Lyceum in "The Surprises Love," but they failed and each spent a cut or more back in the ranks before ar or more back in the ranks before inning success as separate stars in more equiar plays. Mr. Frohman is to try ich another combination at the Madison pare in the full with Jameson Lee Finney id Jessie Busley in "The New Clown,"

ind Jessie Busley in "The New Clown," if farce now running in London

A second venture by Mr. Frohman will put Clara Bloodgeed forward wethout retually making a star of her. As her istinction has been gained in the pornacyl of the typical woman wit and cynic of New York society, she is to have the same rôle in her new venture. Clyde Fitch has been called in to write the repetition, with he has just finished a covered to and just finished a comedy named anor Robson is another coming star.

A Co have not settled on a play It may be a dramatization of v. Mary Johnston's novel, or a erston of Mrs. Humphry Ward's Liebler & Co. do not proreason will be that she won't the changes that they require. David Belasso is preparing the fourth ar for 1903 in George Arliss, the comedian to came here with Mrs. Patrick Campbell and equalled John Hare in "The Notorious dra Ebissmith," and Henry V. Esmond in The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Mr. Belasco as not told his plan for Mr. Arliss further that in the meantime he will play with

Descriptions of the marvellous beauty of in Tree's productions have come rom London, and at last we are to see two f them, but without the actor-manager When he was here six years or age the scenery he used was very the actors who will be in it. The Tree production that is coming to us greatly praised setting of Shake-re's Julius (wear. Richard Mansfeld s part and engaged Arthur Forrest for

#### SHOCKING SHOW GIRL.

Manager of Wallacks Wants Her Picture Taken Down - Comstock Appealed To. The small and modest picture of "The

which was stolen from the front of Wallack's Theatre on Monday hight, was replaced vesterday by one much larger and not so modest. The picture is hat of a shapely young woman wearing flaming red hair, a smile and a little drapery. About her feet are several men whom she

picture was the cause of a row later between Manager Burnham of the theatre and Edward Rice of "The Show Girl" comand between these of "The Show Girl" com-pany Burnham said it wasn't a proper picture to place in front of an old and con-servative house like Wallack's. Bree said it was a good advertisement, and as he owned "The Show Girl," he was

ding to advertise it in his own way.

Bunham said he didn't want the picture it he front of the theatre, and while he ight not remove it himself, he didn't tend it should remain there. minutes later an old man came into

Manager Burnham wrote to onstock, explaining that he wasn't re-consible for the picture. He told Com-ock that it would please him to have te picture removed

Mr. Comstock said last night that he hadn't heard anything about the picture.

The Sires Give Up Their Fight for Its

SHUBERTS GET THE CASINO. Possession - New Play on June 2. The trouble over the Casino Theatre as settled vesterday, Henry B. Sire trans-

ring the theatre to the Shubert Bros., present lessees of the Herald Square Sires have leased the theatre for the and a verbal lease for another year. The Bixby estate which owns the property, gave a lease to the Shuberts. The fight that self-ci when the Shuberts attempted to be possession was carried to court and a decision was in favor of the Sires. It was reported last night that the Sires had been paid \$20,000 to give up the theatre. The opening here of "The Chinese Honeymon," which was postponed because of the lispute over the theatre will take place at the Course on the course of the course of the course of the course on the course of the course on the course of the course on the course of t

RAN INTO POLICEMANS ARMS. Fleeing Man Accused of Stealing a Dias

Pin Captured After a Chase. Justice of the Peace A. J. R. Simpson of 55 South Tenth street, Newark, came to this city yesterday to visit a private hospital on Lexington avenue. With him was Harriet Krelhoffer, a relative of Roseville, N. J., who were on the front of her waist a stickpin set with three diamonds and valued at \$175. On a northbound Lexington avenue car a man, sitting next to the woman, held a folded coat under her chin and pulled out her diamond pin, which he threw toward a man sitting in the rear seat, the woman afterward de-

Mr. Simpson grabbed the man, but he broke away from him, and was about to broke away from him, and was about to leave the car when the conductor caught him. The two fell to the street, and the man getting to his feet first ran up Fifty-eighth street toward Third avenue. Just as he reached the avenue Policeman Sheehan humped into him and he was caught. han bumped into him and he was caught. The woman appeared as complainant against the prisoner in the Yorkville police court. He said he was William Elisworth of 142 West Third street. The policeman informed Magistrate Brann that he had been arrested several times for a similar offence.

offence. I want a week to prepare for my defence, the prisoner said when he was arraigned. He got it, and was held in \$1,300 bail. The pin was recovered.

FERRY BOAT CRASHES INTO DOCK.

Room Misunderstood Several Passengers Hurt. As the ferryboat Jersey City of the Pennylvania Railroad entered the Desbrosses street slip at 11 o'clock yesterday morning she did not back water, but crashed at full

speed into the dock. The shock threw all the passengers to the deck. Several horses were on the boat, and they went off their feet, adding to the confusion and excitement. The guard rails of the ferry-boat and the timbers of the dock were The accident was due to the failure of

The accident was due to the landre of the engineroom to understand the sig-nals from the pilot-house. Two ambu-lances were hurried to the dock, and the injured were treated there, except Mrs. Mary Trotter of 242 Warren street, Jersey City, whose bruises were so severe that she was taken to the Hudson street hos-pital. In the afternoon she was able to

Others who suffered slight injuries were Mabel Baristod, 572 Avenue A. Bayonne; Rose Citrei, Fifty-first street, Bayonne, and Emma Bonsti, 339 First street, Jersey

HIGH SCHOOL BOY'S REVOLT. Rather Get Diplomas in Private Than Hear Certain Declaimers.

There was a revolt in the graduating class of the Boys' High School in Brooklyn, yesterday. Thirty-five of the forty-two members sent a communication to Dr. Mickleborough, the principal, protesting against his selection of the five members of the class who are to take the declaiming parts at the commencement exercises next

It is contended that the boys chosen are "not representative" and do not possessa" the necessary ability." "Rather," the protestants declare, "than consent to such representation, we prefer to receive our diplomas in private and thus forego the pleasure of commencement." It seems that two Jew boys are included in the list, the side had nothing to do with but this, it is said, had nothing to do with the protest. Dr Mickleborough would not tell what action he intended to take in the

SUES CHARITY PATIENTS.

Dr. Fowler Wants to Stop People Who Can Pay From Using Hospitals Free.

Dr. George R. Fowler, the Brooklyn surgeon, has begun suits to collect fees services performed in various hospitals in the last five years. The suits are said to be for the purpose of preventing people able to pay for surgical attention from using the hospitals by entering as

This is a fight for a principle," said or. Fowler last night, "Hospitals and Dr. Fowier last night. "Hospitals and surgeons suffer from this class of people, surgeons suffer from this class of people, in Division 2 of the Ancient Order of Hiber-was arraigned in Jefferson Market police." and I propose to see whether the law will allow us to be cheated out of what is due us." William E. Taylor is the nominal plaintiff, Dr. Fowler having assigned the claims to him. The defendants were N. C. Terrel, Adam Wagenblatt, Joseph Gutman, son, Richard Sprecker and John F. Buss, but the Harder, Brettman and Sprecker

INDERTAKER FISHED HIM OUT. Conners Tried to Jump Into the River

After a Session in an Alcoholic Ward. Daniel Conners, an alcoholic patient at Believue Hospital tried to jump into the East River near the Morgue yesterday age the sectors who have excelled nunaf and to have reached in "Ulysses" the
ary number of sightliness. Charles Froham has bought Stephen Phillips's drawn
a America and will import Mr. Tree's
counting futact. He has not mentioned
the actors who will be in it. The
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transferred to Blackwell's Island he jumped over the railing on the hospital sea wall and began lowering himself into the water.

An undertaker and his assistant who were entering the Morgue reached him in time to catch him by the collar. Together they hoisted him over the rail and although he was only well and his love to his love. the was only wet up to his knees it was thought best to put him back to bed again

KILLED IN PRISON RIOT. One Man Shot Dead and Two Others

Wounded -Convict Started It.

CANTON, Chio, May 21.-Three men were shot in a riot at the Stark county workhouse this morning Guard George Jacob was instantly killed and Guard Homer E. Stone twice. The shooting was done by Charles Gigante, a prisoner. During the riot Gigante was mortally shot. was wounded mortally. Stone was shot

In the excitement the other prisoners attempted to escape. The guards fought the mob back and a call was sent for police. the mob back and a call was sent for police.
All the prisoners were finally locked in their
cells. Gigante wrested the revolver he
used from the pocket of a new guard.

COL. OGDEN TO RESIGN.

James B. Reynolds Talked Of for the

86.000 Civil Service Chairmanship. Willis L. Ogden, President of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, will resign that office as soon as Mayor Low has selected that office as soon as Mayor Low has selected a successor to take the 16,000 salary. Mr. Ogden returned from Europe yesterday on the Oceanic and saw the Mayor. It is believed that the Mayor will appoint James B. Reynolds, his private secretary, to the vacancy, and that William J. Moran, chief clerk to the Mayor, will succeed Mr. Rey-

Press Agent Cehen Nabbed in Colorado. Mayer Cohen, the alleged defaulting press agent of the Columbia Theatre in Brooklyn has been arrested in Denver, Col., and two detectives were sent yesterday and two detectives were sent yesterday to bring him back. He disappeared on March 22, and a few days later Manager David A. Weis charged him with carrying off about \$1,000. Mr. Weis's brother, Fred G. Weis, accidentally ran across Cohen in Denver.

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### SUBWAYSTUDENTS FROM PARIS

FRENCH ENGINEERS FIND SOME NOVELTIES HERE.

in Some Features Think Their Own Metropolitan Underground Is Superior Inspect Subway Stations at City and at Fifty-ninth Street.

Three visitors from Paris, who have been examining the transportation sysems in some of the larger American cities during the last few weeks, looked over parts of the New York subway yesterday, under escort of Chief Engineer Parsons of the Rapid Transit Commission. The visitors were F. Bienvenue, chief engineer of the metropolitan underground road of Paris, and his assistant engineer, A. Locherer, and Felix Roussel, a member of the Municipal Council of Paris.

The three Frenchmen arrived here in the latter part of April, coming on a mission from the city of Paris to inspect the methods of urban transit in use in this country They visited Boston, Philadelphia, Cincineati, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Chicago and New York, inspecting the power plants and the general operation of the trans-portation lines in each city.

The visitors said last evening at the Holland House that they had been courte-Holland House that they had been courte-ously treated everywhere, especially by the engineers in the different cities. They had seen here, they said, some features of transportation systems which were su-perior to what Paris had, while, on the other hand, there were particulars in which the superiority lay with Paris. But they were not to be induced to say just what these features were.

The engineers said that the power sys-tems were practically the same in both cities. The voltage, the alternating cur-rent transformed into the direct and the third-rail transmission were substantially

rent transformed into the direct and the third-rail transmission were substantially the same there and here. The mechanical problems had been solved by the engineers of both countries from common knowledge. In Paris masonry construction for the subways was more common than here, largely because Paris had a plenty of men skilled in masonry work available at low cost, while New York could utilize steel construction at a much less cost than Paris. construction at a much less cost than Paris. The production of the electric power is more costly in Paris, owing to the higher

Paris has little use for the elevated system of transportation except where the con-formation of the land makes its use de-sirable; there is now a stretch of about five miles of overhead construction in the part f the system completed.

of the system completed.

Paris has no occasion for such a system of electric transportation as is in operation in and around Boston, but the system at present projected for the French capital will comprise when completed about forty-seven miles of road. About nine miles of line is now in operation and eight miles more is to be completed early in the autumn. Work on the construction of eleven more miles is soon to begin and the effort of the French builders is to have the whole system completed as soon as possible.

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The visitors inspected the subway stations at the City Hall and at Fifty-ninth street yesterday and were much pleased with them, but they said that the Faris stations were longer. The Frenchmen sail this morning on La Touraine.

FLANNAGAN CHILD NOT FOUND.

Letter Asking \$5.000 Reward Ignored Parents Believe She Was Drowned.

Michael J. Flannagen of 2576 Eighth avenue whose four-year-old daughter, Kathleen, has been missing since Saturday afternoon, went to Fort Lee and Englewood. N. J., yesterday with Detective Sergeants Darcy and Hickey to learn if anything had ten seen of the child over there. They learned nothing.

The father was on the pier at the foot of West 133d street, two blocks above the Fort Lee ferry landing, just before she disappeared. She was there with her father, brother, two sisters and two cousins for an afternoon's outing.

mile north and south of the 133d street pier. The father of the missing child and a dele-

day with reference to a letter they had re-ceived demanding \$5,000 for the return of when she went to Carlyle's studio on Tues-

the child:
"Nobody but a lunatic would steal the child of a laboring man from a dock and then expect that laboring man, who has five other children, to pay \$5,000. We have paid no attention to the letter. I know that Kathleen was not kidnapped. She was a very bashful child and would never willingly with a stranger. She fell The police have ignored the letter and

s not even taken it from the father to as a clew. r. Flannagan still thinks that his child might have been kidnapped, but admits that he thinks so because "it is easier to feel that the child is on dry land and may

come back than to give her up for dead."

Various persons have been to the Flan-nagans since a description of the missing child was published in the newspapers, and told stories of having seen her being led away weeping by men wearing rough clothes or women wearing veils. All these stories have been found to be worthless.

The Worcester "Spy" Burned Out

WORCESTER, Mass., May 21. - The Worces. ter Spy, the second oldest daily newspaper in America, was burned out just before daybreak this morning. A four-story brick rear building on Main street, owne i by John E. Day and occupied by the Spy as a composing, press and stereotyping room, and by a wholesale wall-paper house, was totally destroyed. Fifteen minutes after the fire was discovered the flames spread to the Main street building, owned by Mr. Day and occupied by the Spy as editorial rooms and business offices, and a retail store. The total loss will be between \$150,000 and

Astor House Firebug Escapes Sing Sing. Edward J. Farley, "the Astor House Firebug," who pleaded guilty recently to an indictment for arson in the first degree, was sent to Elmira Reformatory yesterday by Recorder Goff. Attached to the commitment papers was a memorandum by the Recorder cautioning the Elmira Reformatory officials to keep him there until he had thoroughly reformed. The Recorder could have sent him to State Pairs of for forty pages. The Recorder could have sent him to State Prison for forty years. Farley, who is 29 years old, started eleven fires in the Astor House last spring in addition to a number of other fires in other places at various

GREENWICH, Conn., May 21.—President William H. Truesdale of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad, who fo two seasons has occupied the W. J. Smith residence at Indien Field, Greenwich, has purchased the property from Mr. Smith and will reside there permanently. Cob station. The purchase price is given, but probably was not less \$50,000.

Police Captain Herithy's Triat. The trial of Police Captain Herlihy was continued yesterday before Justice Scott in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court. Herliby is accused of neglect of duty at the Eddridge street station. Testimony to show the existence of disorderly houses in the precinct and Herlihy's knowledge was taken yesterday. Complaints to Chief Devery and Herlihy's reports to him were also read.

CHIEF CROKER CALLS BLUFF? No Charges Against Him Appear at Fire Department Conference

President Cantor of Manhattan and Chief roker of the Fire Department had a talk resterday with Commissioner Sturgis of the Fire Department in regard to reports that have been in circulation that payment had been made for promotions and transfers in the Fire Department. When the conference was over Commissioner Sturges said that there were no charges against anybody, that there would be no charges

and that there was nothing in it. It was learned from another source that Chief Croker had been informed that charge were to be made against him, and that he the man who had told him so, and ask him This man was asked to come to the head-

quarters yesterday and meet Presiden Cantor, Commissioner Sturgis, and the Chief He did not come and no word was received He did not come and no word was received from him. It was expected that Ira E. Rider would be present, but he was not.

Mr. Rider, who was Secretary'of the borough of Manhattan while Augustus Peters and James J. Coogan were Presidents of the borough, and who! was retained in another post by President Cantor has left the employ of the city. Rider went away one day last week, and has not been seen at City Hall since. He is an ex-President of the Algonogia Club and a relative of

of the Algonquin Club and a relative of Harry Fiart, the Tammany district leader. SHADOWED THE WRONG MAN. Domestic Wors of Empry N. Downs Revealed by Charge Against a Detective. The fact that the domestic relations

of Mr. and Mrs. Emory N. Downs of 185 Park place, Brooklyn, are seriously disturbed, was disclosed yesterday through the arraignment of Harry C. Crane, who is connected with a private detective agency, on a charge of grand larceny. Mrs. Downs, with whom Crane had been boarding for a few weeks, was the complainant ing for a few weeks, was the complainant in the case. She alleged that she had given Crane \$50 for the purpose of going to Chicago to shadow her husband and secure evidence upon which she could begin a divorce suit. She says Crane pocketed the money and did not go to Chicago.

Crane said: "I have worked honestly in the case and did go to Chicago for Mrs. Downs. I was unfortunate, however, shadowing the wrong man."

Crane was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Naumer, pending examination. Mr.

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Naumer, pending examination. Mr.
Downs is a traveling salesman and formerly
belonged to the Montauk Club and the
Riding and Driving Club. His wife is
a daughter of ex-Congressmen John
G. Schumacher. The couple have been
married over twenty years and have three

COULDN'T KEEP CROSS OUT. Churchill's Lawyer Intimates That He Hopes to Involve the Inspector.

When the trial of Police Sergeant Churchill for neglect of duty was resumed before Commissioner Partridge yesterday. Otto Rosalsky, the defendant's lawyer tried to have Inspector Cross excluded from the room on the ground that the Inspector was to be a witness and that the defence would be that Cross was responsi-ble for the condition of things in Churchill's old precinct. Mr. Cross was allowed to

remain.

In the cross-examination of Policeman Avers of Inspector Cross's staff. Mr. Rosalsky brought out the fact that Avers had visited certain disorderly houses reported to the Inspector by Churchill, but had passed others by. When asked why he had done this the witness replied.

"Because I did not have time to go to all of these and because I was afraid I might be known in some of them." At one point District Attorney Jerome objected to Rosalsky's line of questioning with the remark that Cross was not on

trial.
"No, but we will give you a show to put him on trial before this case is over," re-torted Mr. Rosalsky.

SAYS A PAINTER CHOKED HER. The river was dragged vesterday for a Ralph E. Carisle Arrested on the Charge

Ralph E. Carlyle, a photo-medallion Kathleen's body was not found but her mother and the police are confident that she was drowned. The mother said vester-day with reference to a letter the bester-

day he choked her and tried to take from her a receipt for money given to him for a photo-coloring outfit. She said that Carlyle sold these outfits and promised to purchase the colored photographs if they were good enough. They usually were not (arlyle denied the assault absolutely (arlyle denied the assault absolutely and his examination was set for to-day tail for him in the sum of \$1,000 was fur-ished by Frank W. Ober of 3 West Twenty. ninch street, who said he was an editor employed by the Young Men's Christian Association. He furnished ten one-hun-dred-dollar bills.

MES, CAMPBELL AND PINKY SAIL. Pinky in a Mutilated Gladstone Beg away and that a Mr. Remington stayed all

-Ship's Butcher Gught to Get Illm. Mrs. Pat Campbell sailed vesterday for England aboard the White Star liner Teutonic with her dog, Pinky Panky Poo, done up in a Gladstone bag slit in several places so the dog might have a chance to southe. She says that she obtained on Tuesday a license, issued by the Board of Agriculture of England, permitting the dog to enter that country; but she didn't notice until she got back to her hotel that she would be required to put the dog, as oon as it was brought on board, in charge f the butcher of the ship.

'I hardly slept all night,' said Mrs. at, 'thinking of my poor Pinky Panky the hands of a butcher. Just imag-

Mrs. Pat shuddered here, and leaning down over the bag said: "Oo wouldn't let any old butcher get oo, would oo?" And the dog responded, "Bow! wow!"

SMALL BOYS SPOIL HONEYMOON. A Hundred of Them Are Making Clandestinely Married Couple Miserable.

Small boys of West Hoboken are belging aged Martin Barrett to have a honeymoon that he says will drive him deaf if they don't let up. Barrett is past 60 and himarriage three weeks ago to Miss Catherine Kuhn who is 21, did not become known until

Tuesday.
When the boys heard of it a hundred or more gathered around the couple's house at 125 Washington street with dishpans, whistles and other things, and made a noise. whisties and other things, and made a noise. They were driven away by the police, but returned. Last night they continued the celebration. They propose to keep the thing up, they said, until the couple ask for more, when they'll quit. Barrett is reputed to be wealthy.

Maid Accused of Stealing Jewels. Mrs. Catherine P. Tyler of 259 West Seventieth street caused the arrest on Tues day of her maid, Anna Hoffmeister, and

the maid's sweetheart, James Tillman charging them with the larceny of \$250 worth of jewelry. They were arraigned in Jefferson Market court yesterday and held in \$1,000 each for examination. Mrs. Tyler being ill and unable to appear in court vesterday. Major Smith Elected Captain Major Clarence W. Smith, who had com

manded the third battalion of the Thirteenth Regiment, Heavy Artillery, Brooklyn, for two years, has been unanimously elected Captain of Company E. He was long the commander of the company and sacrificed the higher rank for the sake of his old comSale of Lace Curtains.

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A Vassar Cirl Sued by Her Husband, Who Wants Possession of the Children. Supreme Court Justice Wilmot M. Smith pearl vesteriay in Brooklyn testimony and argument in habeas corpus proceedings brought by Allan W. Fraser for the possession of his two children. They are with their mother, who was Miss Anita Decker, a graduate of Vassar. The fight for the ustody of the children is preliminary to a suit for divorce. Bessie Benner, a nurse girl, testified that other men than Mr. Fraser visited Mrs. Fraser while her husband was

How did Remington know when Mr. Fraser was away?" "When the shade in the back parlor

up it was all right for him to come; when it Remington was identified by the winess. who testified that she had frequently taken messages to him from Mrs. Fraser. During the time you lived with Mrs. Fraser what were her habits as to whiskey Fraser what were her hands as to whiskey drinking?" asked Lawyer Doyle.
"She sent me to buy from a half pint to a pint of whiskey every day."
"When Mr. Reming on came did he bring conthing to define?"

"He would bring a bottle of whiskey and a bottle of champagne."
On cross-examination by Lawyer Luke D. Stapleton, counsel for Mrs. Fraser, the witness said she had told Mr. Fraser one day when he came home and found his wife out.

when he came home and found his wife out that Mrs. Fraser was driving with Mr Remington.

Allan W. Fraser is the Southern agent of the American Steel and Wire Company He is a graduate of the Polytechnic Insti-tute and an amateur actor. Mrs. Frasei is the grand-daughter of the late James is the granddaughter of the late James Chase, who left an estate of \$600,000, which will revert to Mrs. Fraser at the death of

her mother.

Mrs. Fraser denied the charges of in-temperance and said that her alleged in-discretion with Mr. Remington had been forgiven.

Judge Smith decided that Mrs. Fraser should retain possession of the children, the allegations against her not having been proven to his satisfaction.

Musicale Alds the Peabody Home. A musicale given yesterday afternoon at the Fox homestead, the residence of Mrs Henry Dyer Tiffany, at Westchester avenu and 167th street, substantially benefited the Peabody Home for the Aged in West Farms. The soloists were Mrs. James Duane Livingston, Mrs. Anna Taylor Jones, Miss Mercedes O'Leary, Miss Clara Beach, Hans Kronoid and C. F. Bushnell. After the music tea was served. The entertain-ment was arranged by Mrs. Frederick R. Lord. and 167th street, substantially benefite

Ward's Island Pler Wrecked.

One of the piers on Ward's Island, which originally cost about \$6,000 and stood on the northeast corner of the island, was wrecked some time on Sunday night during the thick fog. It was used as a landing tween the Morgue and Potter's Field. No one on the island heard any collision, but after the fog lifted the pier was found to be half submerged. It is supposed that a passing vessel hit the pier.

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Jerome Sykes, who has been starring for the last two seasons in "Foxy Quiller. was operated on for appendicitis at the private sanitarium of Dr. H. W. Carter at 148 East Thirty-fifth street yesterday afternoon. Mr. Sykes has been in bad benit! afternoon. Mr. Sykes has been in bad health for a year and a half, having suffered four attacks of appendicitis. He returned to this city from West Baden, Ind., on Tuesday and decided to undergo the operation without delay. It was performed, by Dr. Robert T. Morris, assisted by Dr. Carter. Dr. Carter said last night that the operation was successful and that he expected Mr. Sykes to recover speedily. BLANK BOOK SEWER-Pull bound; one who can make up: steady position. J. C. & W. E. POW-ERS, 212 Church st., corner Thomas.

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DIED.

COWL - At the residence of her son, 33 West 19th st. New York, suddenly, of apoplexy, on Mon-day, May 19 1802, Mary A. A. Ycomans, wife of William H. Cowl. Funeral services at the Church of the Transfien.

ration, 25th st. near 5th av. Thursday, 11 A. M. Special train for Woodlawn leaving Grand Central Station 12 noon. Kindly omit fewers, KNOX -At Lebanon, N. J., Sunday, May 18, 1902, NOX —At Lebanon, N. S., Subbay, Say be a see. Samuel Raox, in the Soft year of his age. Forernl a ryices from his late residence, Lebanon, N. J., on Thursday, Nay 22, at 3.30 P. M. Special car, C. R. R. of N. J., on 120 P. M. train from foot Liberty at., N. Y.

READ.—At her residence, Il East 56th st., on Tues-day, May 20, Louise C. Frust, wife of George R. Read.

Puneral services will be held at the Church of the Incarnation Madison av and 35th ot., on Friday morning at 19 e'clock SEARING. At East Norwell, Conn., on Tuesday, May 20, Theoders W. son of the late Daniel J. and Gira Coles Nearing, in the 24th year of

his age. Puneral from his late residence, 24 Powen st., Saturday, 24th dost at 3.7 M.

SPENCER—At Respect Doint, N. J., May 20, William Langford, only child of Effects Langford and Courtes J. Spencer, aged 16 months,

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REGIST At her home Bayside, L. L. this month,
21st. Mary Pearson Willels, wife of Jordan
Wright, in the Sist year of her age.
Funeral on Seventh day, 2 o clock P. M. Cerriages in waiting at Auburndale Station on
the arrival of the 2 P. M. train from L. L. City.